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ENTRANCE

H-M:

WHAT'S THE

YOUR

MATTER WITH

SMELLER?

HERE!

SWINNERTON

SAVE SPENDING & OUR LUNCH MONEY

AND IT IT'S GOOD US

BUY SOME

FOR OUR BREAKFASTS.

LET'S GO OVER AND GET IN ON THE HANDOUT. GEE-HERE

HANG IT FERD - CAN'T YOU SMELL THAT STUFF BURNING ? IT'S A PITY YOU SCOULDN'T WATCH

IT FOR A

MINUTE

MRS. TRUBBLE.

## Deliberations of a Debulante.

T is so hard for some people to live down their relations. If you must tell someone, talk to your

When in doubt, do it. Love is dead when he lets you sit or chair, while he sits on the sofa. The hotter the fire the more ashes. Young love is the champagne of life, middle-aged leve is the claret.

When a woman has no lover, she sists that she is true to her first love. Society doesn't care how you got your money, but it is deeply interested in how you spend it. F. E. M.

FAR OUT AT SEA. Miss Landsman—Captain, how do you sailors manage to keep dry?
Captain Seahoss—Eat somethin' saity,

WISDOM FOR DOG DAYS. Fido—What's the best way to avoid being seized by a dog catcher? Would you try to appear victous?

Snip—No, indeed. Act like a tramp, with no friends or pedigree, and try to get in his wagon.

To-day's Best Story.

GERDINAND SCHUMACHER, the oatmeal king," said an Akron grocer. was a conservative. The man who founded the enormous breakfast food business loathed fads.

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"I once tried to get him to join our golf club. But he poked fun at us golfers. He told a golf story that he had heard in Scotland.

"A player asked an old friend to come and have a game of golf with him.

"What is golf? said the friend.

"Come to the links,' said the player, and I'll show you."

"To the links they went. The player took a pinch of moist sand from a trough, built a tiny hill of it, and on top of the hill sat his ball. Then he made a terrific twing, and missed.

"He tried again, and again missed.

"A gran' game, golf! said his companion.

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"He made a third stroke, and missed for the third time.

"Oh, ay, a gran' game, golf! his companion repeated. 'But what's the wee ball
for?"

WRONG BRAND.

The prodigal son wrote the old man as follows:
"I got religion at camp meeting the other day. Send me \$10."
But the old man replied: "Religion is free. You got the wrang

On the Inside. Roommate (2 a. m.) - What is this

card in your hat? His Roommate-Why, that was (hic) the wine list, but now (hic) it's my table of contents.-Yale Record.



## HALLROOM BOYS.

COULDNT YUH HEAR D'BELL?

RIGHT!







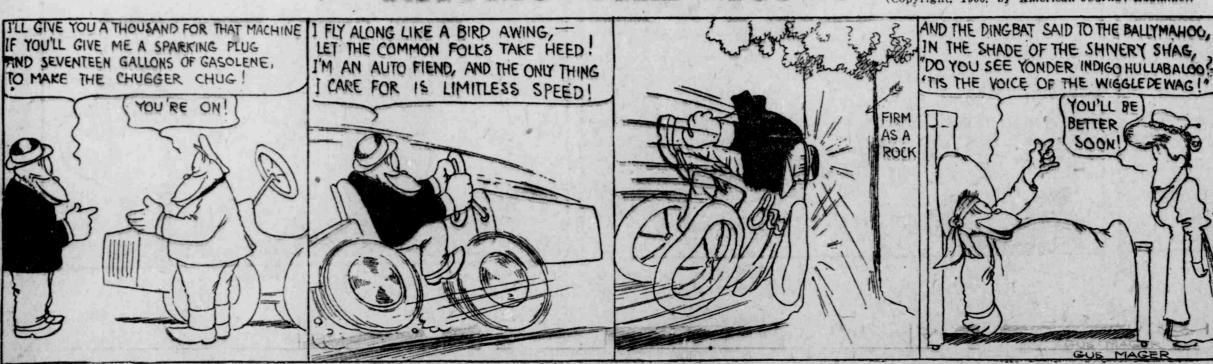
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NEXT A.M JGEE THIS YOU USED TOO MUCH



## RHYMO THE MONK.

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## Grammar School Geography

Lesson I.—The Ocean. The O-cean is a Wa-ter and is

use-ful to all Nations ex-cept America to sail Ships on. It is al-so used at Beach-es for bathwer ing and catching Soft Shell Crabs. Be-sides this it is use-ful to ad-dress Po-

It is ver-y en-joy-able to be in the O-cean when you are Bath-ing, but if you Fall In my mis-take it seems much

Ev-er-y child should learn to Swim. It is ver-y eas-y, if swall-ow-ing a Gallon of Salt Wa-ter does not make you Sick. The best way is to im-i-tate a Weak-fish.

Besides being use-ful for sail-ing Ships, the O-cean is al-so used by Sir Thom-as Lip-ton to lose Yacht Races on. A good Child will nev-er an-noy the O-cean by throw-ing Stones or Sticks at it. The O-cean is Rest-less e-nough with-out hav-ing to dodge bricks. It is Rest-less be-cause its Bed has not been made for man-y, man-y years.

If it were not for the O-cean there would be no beach-es, and count-less Thousands would have to get in-side Mov-ing Picture Shows in the Cit-y in-stead of at the Shore. Chil-dren and Clams should be ver-y

grate-ful to the O-cean.

Lesson II.—The City.

The Cit-y is a place where thoujam them-selves into the small-est possi-ble Space at the high-eat pos-si-ble Cost. The less air and light the People have, the greater the cit-y.

Some great cit-les of the world are New York, London, Paris and Brooklyn. New York is noted for Horse cars. Pittsburg Mil-lion-aires, and its Prox-imity to A-mer-i-ca! London is cel-e-brat-ed for A-mer-i-can Mfl-iion-aires and its Nu-tri-tious fog. Paris is fam-ous for the num-ber of its in-hab-i-tants able to speak French. Brooklyn is noted for being so un-like New York.

Life in a cit-y is bet-ter for the Brain than life in the Ru-ral Dis-tricts, because if you have any Cash in the Cit-y you must keep your Brain work-ing or some one will re-move it in a Deft Way. he is try-ing to cut it.

On the Farm the Man has no one to Tramp upon his Toes and Poke El-bews in his Ribs, and he can-not stand the De-pri-va-tion. He longs for the Gay Life of the Cit-y, where the E-lec-tric Fan hums loud-er over the glass than

T= POWER!

the Bee over the Blos-som. Is not the Cit-y a fun-ny place?

Lesson III.—The North Pole. The North Pole is put in the Top of the World to en-Courage the game of Peek-a-boo. An ex-plor-er gets \$50,000, and, e-quipped with bright hopes and pat-ent foods, sails in-to the

Un-chart-ed Seas of Ice. At last the Cold be-comes so great that the Ex-plor-er gets cold feet when holding four aces in the of-fi-cers' pok-et game and takes to the Sieds, which are warm-er on ac-count of their fric-tion on the Ice. At last the Cold grows so intense that the wire-less tel-e-grams are fro-zen, and the Icy Words fall upon the Ex-plor-ers like Hail.

Then the Ex-plor-er comes back to the lec-ture plat-form, until that, also, be comes too frost-y.

The Pol-ar Bear is ver-y dis-ap-pointing to chil-dren, be-cause he is not striped like a Bar-ber's Pole. The other end of the Pole is the South Pole, but no Ex-plor-ers go there, it is

so far a-way from Cable Sta-tions.

Lesson IV .- The Mountain. The Moun-tain is a large Bump on Earth, At first sight it does not ap-pear of any use, but Geog-ra-phy teach-es us that Moun-tains are use-ful : 1. To make Scen-

2. To make Moun-tain Dew. 3. To elimb. Scen-er-y would be gone if all moun-

tains were poul-ticed a-way, and then where would the Rail-road Fold-ers be? Moun-tain Dew is not for chil-dren. One sip of it makes the Moun-tain-eer feel like a rose-bud in the sun and hop light-ly over prec-i-pic-es like a Toad. Moun-tains are good to Climb if you are not tired e-nough on the Ground. It is great fun to hang over a Rock by a thin rope around an other man's waist when

Habana vs. Havana. Le Her Advantages. Mother-Just run upstairs, Tommy, and etch baby's nightgown. Tommy-Don't imported cigar boxes and with a 'V' in

The Census Taker. "What's your name, sir?" "Wood." "What's your wife's name?" "Wood, of course."

dling?"-Success.

"Havana is spelt with a 'B' on genuine ant to. Mother-Oh, well, if you're go- the case of home-made cigars," explained ; to be unkind to your new little sister a tobacconist presented at Cardiff yestere'll put on her wings and fly hack to day for seiling British eigers as Havanas. eaven. Tommy-Then let her put on The magistrate agreed that the custom er wings and fetch her nightgown .- prevailed and inflicted a nominal fine .-London Daily Mail.

Speed.

The American Globe-Trotter-Talk about travelling. Why, in America trains go so fast that it takes two people to talk about 'em-one to say, "Here she comes," and "H-m; both wood. A-ah, any kin- the other to say, "There she goes."-